



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MAILING POST, LTD.

Edgar J. Johnson
Editor and Publisher

Neon Observations: Bare moderate Northernly winds. Fine.
Today's weather: Light or moderate pressure, 1014.9 mb.
22.97 in. Temperature, 75.1 deg. F. Dew point, 58. deg. F.
Relative humidity, 51.7%. Wind direction, calm. Wind force, 0.
Low water: 4 ft. at 8:30 p.m. High water: 8 ft. 8 in. at
10:01 p.m.

Dine
At the

P.G.

For
Reservations
Tel. 27880

The Hongkong Telegraph.

VOL. IV NO. 275

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1949.

Price 20 Cents

New Trade Agreement With Japan

London, Nov. 21.—The Board of Trade announced today the completion of a new trade agreement between the British Commonwealth and Japan, calling for exchange of goods valued at nearly US\$300,000,000.

The actual signing is to take place in Tokyo at 7:00 a.m. GMT. The agreement, which covers the year ending next June 30, was reached between representatives of both the sterling area and General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan.

The new trade agreement replaces one which covered the year ending last July 1. In addition to Britain and her colonies (excluding Hongkong), Australia, India, New Zealand, and South Africa will participate.

JAPAN'S PURCHASES

The Board of Trade estimated that new purchases by Japan from the participating countries in the 12 months ending next July would total approximately £50,000,000.

The British Commonwealth countries will take in an estimated £45,400,000 worth of new purchases from Japan.

The sterling area countries will buy a wide range of Japanese manufactured goods, including textiles, machinery, tinned fish, lumber, metals, electrical products and chemicals.

Japan will take cereals, cotton, wool, iron ore, rubber, salt, petroleum, hides and skins and materials.—Associated Press.

CONSCRIPTION CHANGES

London, Nov. 21.—Cabinet Ministers today conferred on changes in the structure of the defence system which may involve an extension of compulsory service from 18 months to two years.

A section of the Government is believed to favour such an extension coupled with a reduction in the annual intake of 300,000 men to enable industry to increase its manpower.

The Cabinet Defence Committee is working on a report prepared by the Services' Chiefs of Staff, and at achieving economies without reducing the efficiency of the armed forces.—Reuter.

Auriol To Pay State Visit

Paris, Nov. 21.—It was officially announced here tonight that the French President, M. Vincent Auriol, will pay a state visit to the King and Queen of England in March next year.—Reuter.

U.S. ASKS HELP OF 30 NATIONS TO FREE ANGUS WARD

Unprecedented Step Taken By Acheson

WASHINGTON, NOV. 21.—THE UNITED STATES TODAY ASKED 30 NATIONS—INCLUDING SOVIET RUSSIA—TO JOIN IN BRINGING PRESSURE ON THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS TO FREE THE AMERICAN CONSUL-GENERAL, MR ANGUS WARD, AND HIS STAFF FROM A MUKDEN GAOL.

An unprecedented personal appeal for urgent concerted action was sent out by the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, over the week-end to the Foreign Minister of every country with

representatives in China.

The new step, announced by the State Department, was taken amid a mounting outcry for the use of force if necessary to free the Consular officials, who were gaoled four weeks ago on charges which the United States has denounced as "trumped up."

Mr Acheson's personal appeal was without diplomatic precedent. It went out on Friday night, a few hours after President Truman called the treatment of Mr Ward an outrage.

Mr Acheson's move posed a direct test of the attitude of Soviet Russia and of four other Soviet bloc countries to which his message was dispatched.

Some diplomatic officials voiced the suspicion previously that Russia, as the principal backer of the new Chinese Reds, may have instigated the Ward incident as a blow to American prestige.

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PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



WALKING ADVERTISEMENTS—These grinning two-legged radio tubes provide something new in the advertising business in Berlin, Germany. They were used by a store to attract customers, but they seem to frighten the two youngsters who are running to mother. The well-paved streets offer a contrast to the continuing task of clearing the war-time rubble in the background.



FOR GLITTER—This tapered rhinestone clip gives emphasis to the modish slipping shoulder line. The triple-tiered pearl necklace with pendant drops of clustered rhinestones has matching drop earrings and bracelets.



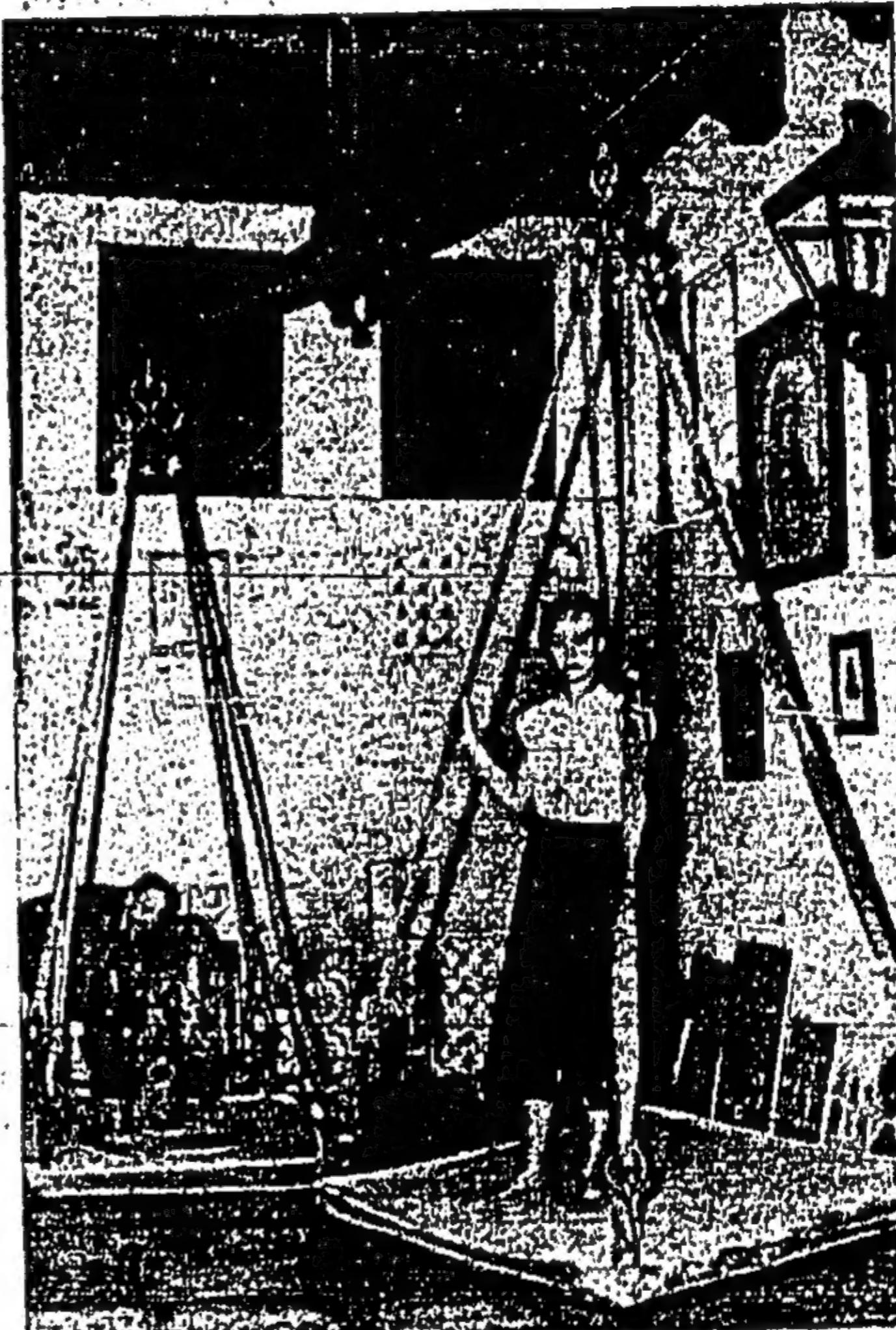
EVERY BIT COUNTS—Spilled coal used to be left where it fell. But, with a nationwide coal strike making it more precious by the day, it's a different story. Workers saved part of the load which dropped from their truck.



WINTER PIN-UPS IN PARIS—A winter pin-up contest gets under way with the winner of the title, Evelyn Payrot, centre, getting together with her two attendants, Nora Daura, left, and Simone Manceau, in the French capital. It will take a great deal of—well, talent to find successors to these title holders.



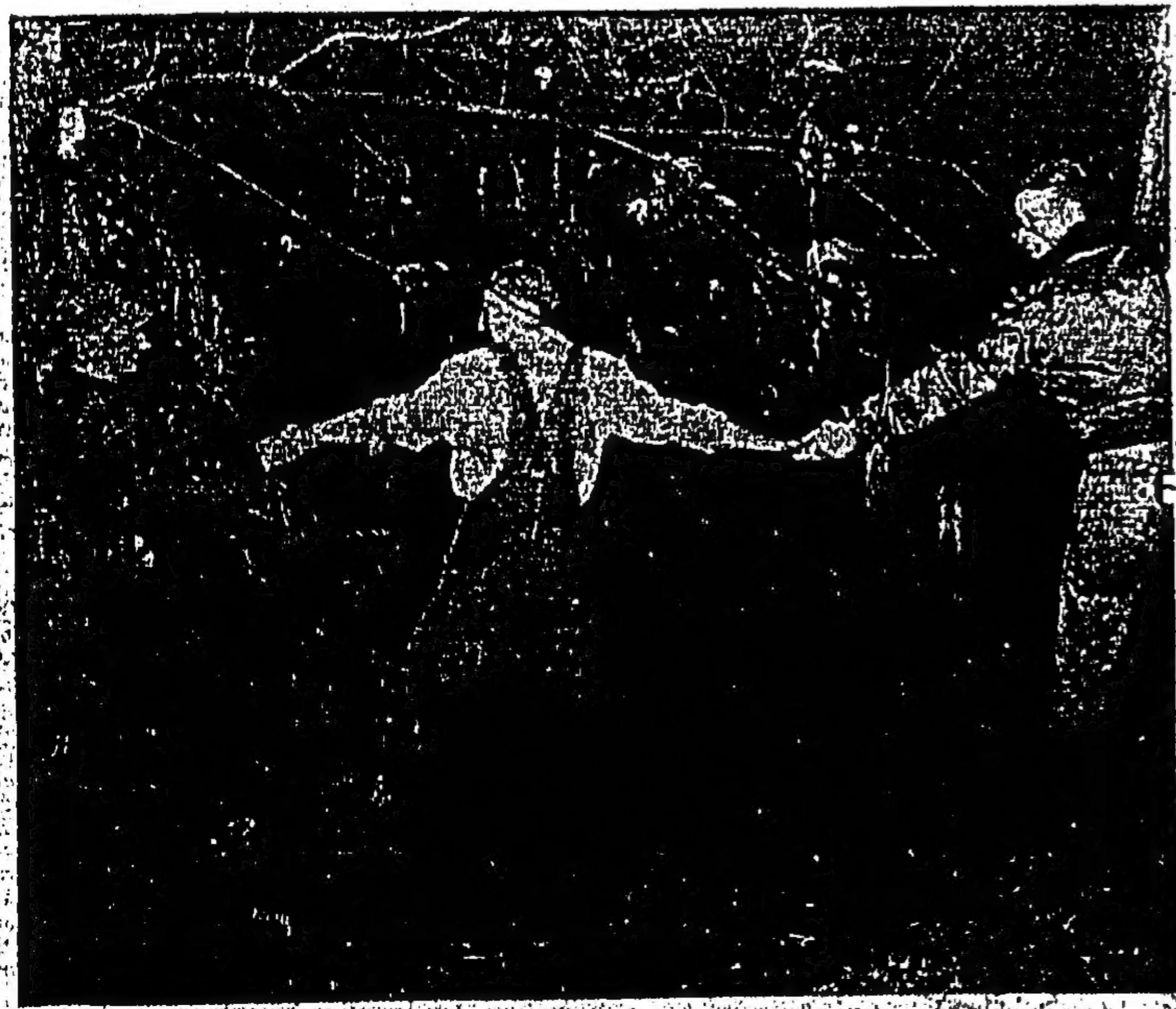
HE'S GOT A SNOOTFULL—Buster, a Boston terrier, got inquisitive about a porcupine in Mesa, Arizona, with disastrous results. Paul Denning, veterinarian assistant, removed the quills one by one but it was a long and painful procedure that will cause Buster to think twice before trying to make friends with another porky.



A WEIGHT FOR WITCHES—American tourist Marion Meade is trying out the ancient witch scale in Oude-water, Holland. Preserved by town officials for 400 years, the measuring instrument was used on people suspected of witchcraft. If their weight was less than normal, they were considered light enough to fly on a broomstick and, thus convicted, they were then tortured to death.



A MEMBER OF THE PARTY—David K. Bruce, American Ambassador to France, hunts pheasant on the estate of President Vincent Auriol at Rambouillet, France. Bruce was one of the six ambassadors invited to the annual diplomat hunt held there.



A HELPING HAND—When a flash flood swept his car from the road near Belton, Missouri, Harold Collins, left, was forced to cling to a tree. He was rescued by Pete Shirk, centre, and Loyd Craig. The debris in the branches indicates the height of the flood waters.



INTERNATIONAL TEA PARTY—Mrs. Carlos P. Romulo, wife of the UN General Assembly President, played hostess to 40 children, all four years old, who represented member nations of the UN, at a tea party at Lake Success, New York. Her guests here are, left to right, Arturo Fernandez of Ecuador; Evalina Correa of Chile; Master K. Nathur of India, and Rita Jimenez of the Philippines.

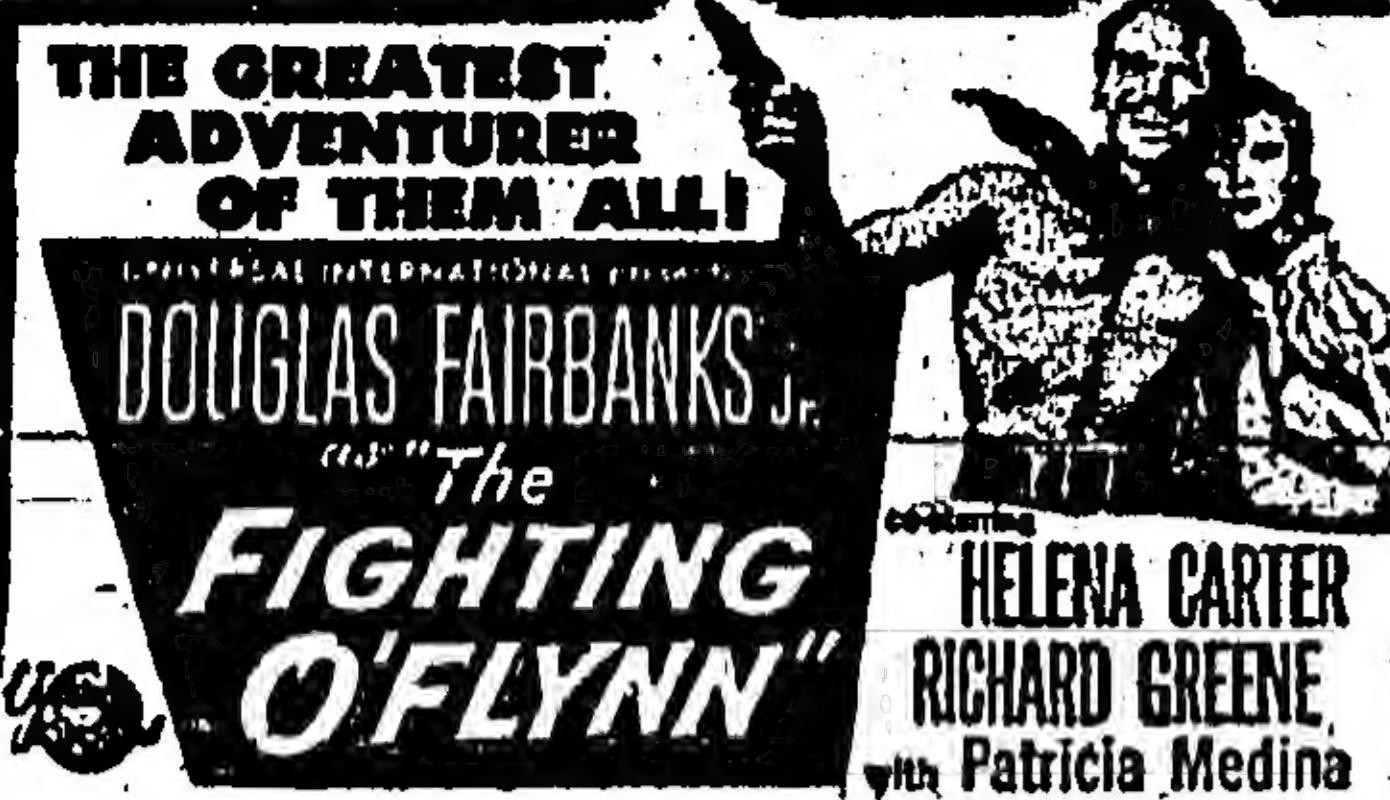


SEASON'S FIRST—First bull elk of the season shot in northeast Oregon is exhibited in La Grande, Oregon. The big 600-pound five-pointer was downed with a single shot on the season's opening day.

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY ONLY
At 2.30 — 5.15 — 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



COMMENCING TO-MORROW



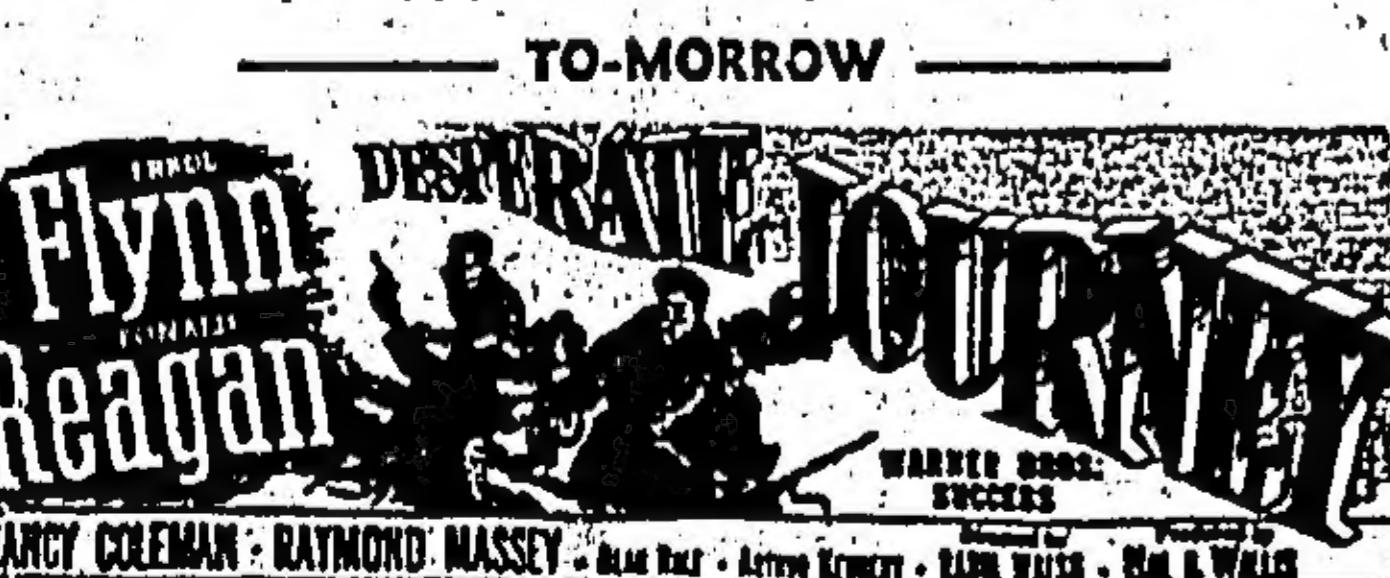
TO-DAY ONLY MAJESTIC AIR-CONDITIONED TO-DAY ONLY

SPECIAL TIMES: AT 2.15, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.40 P.M.

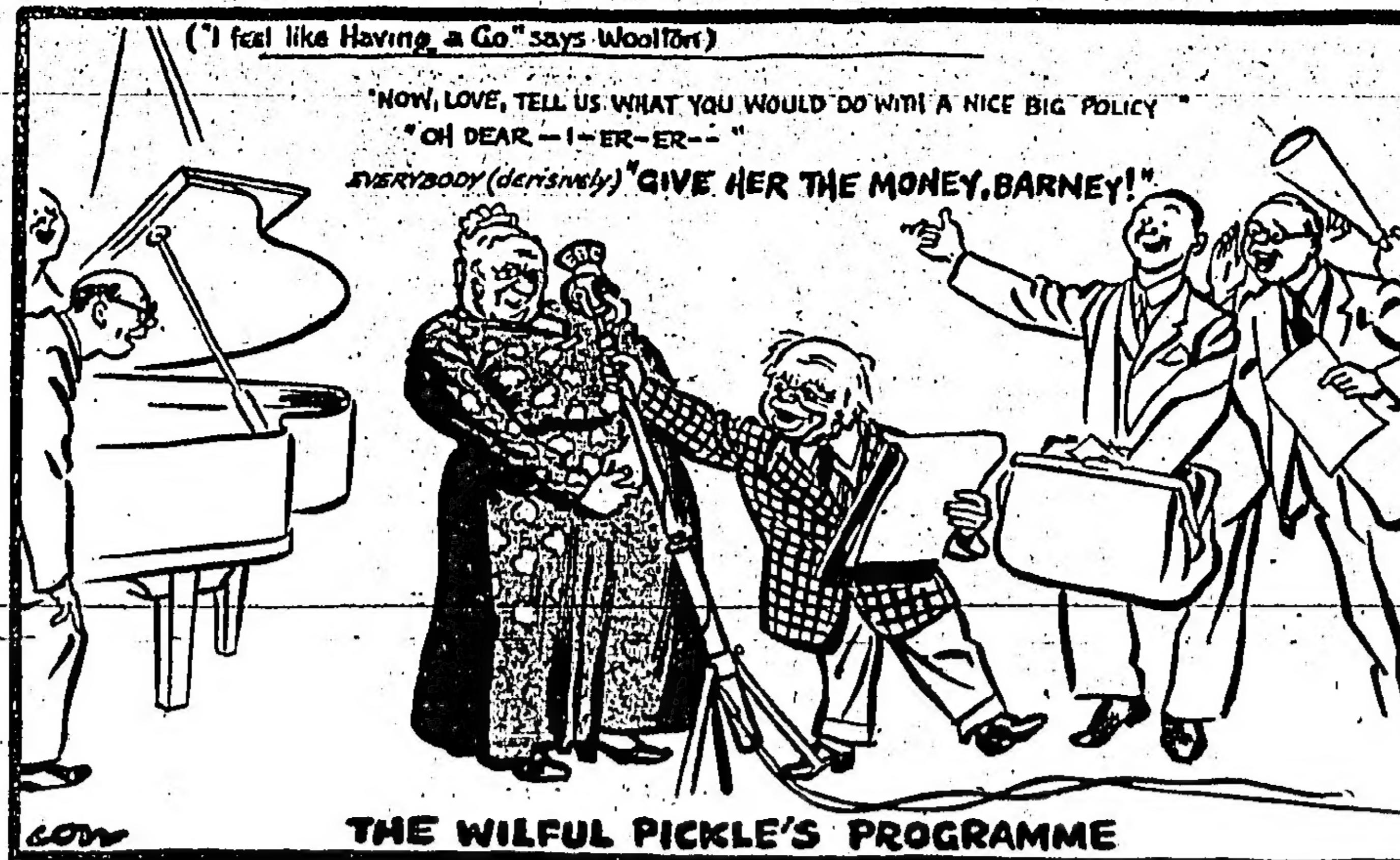
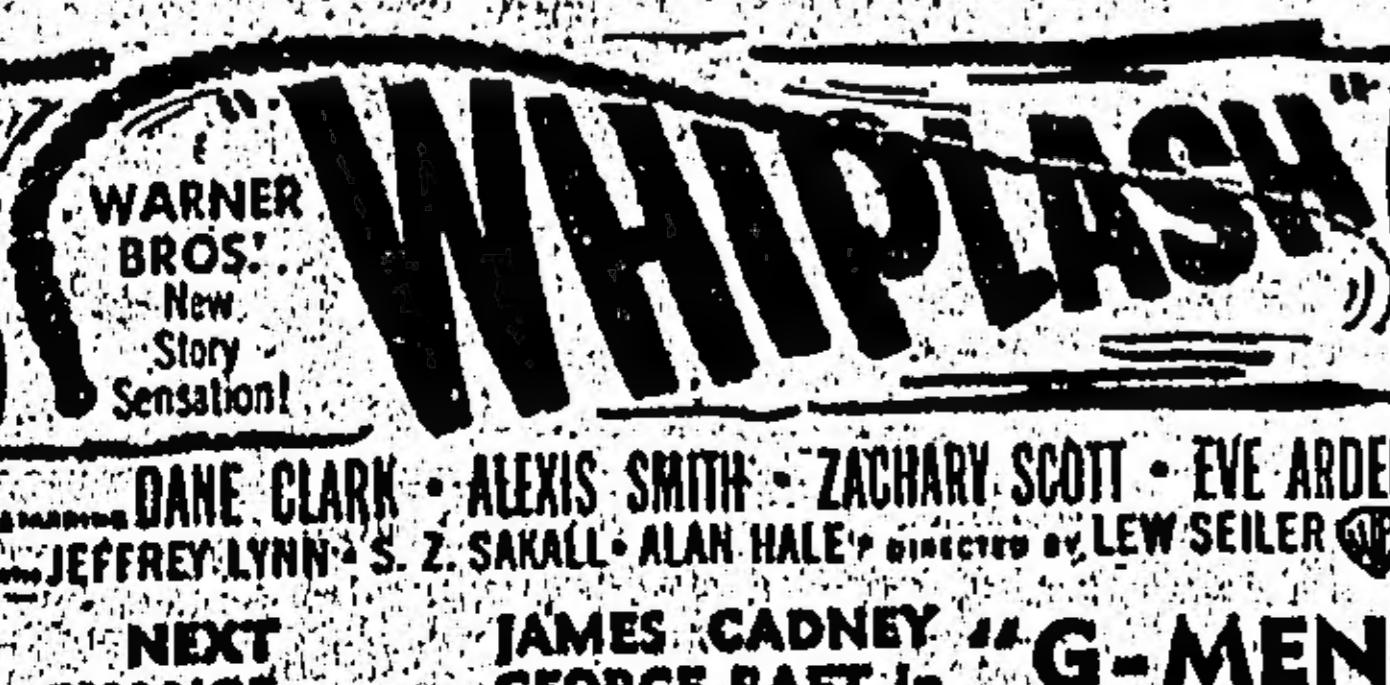


TO-MORROW: ANTON WALBROOK in "THE MAN FROM MOROCCO"

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND



SHOWING TO-DAY Cathey AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



THE WILFUL PICKLE'S PROGRAMME

World Copyright by arrangement with Evening Standard.

DOCTORS DISCOVER AN INSOMNIA BOOM

THERE is a boom in insomnia—and the first to be affected are men and women who go to bed with a load of worry on their minds.

In that class comes Sir Stafford Cripps—and an increasing number of his taxpayers.

The consulting physician for one of Brit's largest industrial organization said: "I find that since the war there has been a big jump in the demand for sedatives.

Both men and women workers complain that they cannot sleep at nights. So they turn to drugs that will help them relax."

From the factory to the surgery. Another doctor said: "From what I have seen of my patients in the last year or two I am tempted to believe that 50 percent of the English-speaking world is living on drugs."

His view is not so far-fetched. Enough barbiturates, which are sedative drugs, are sold each year in the United States to send every man, woman, and child to sleep for a fortnight.

Commenting on this in the Medical World, a London surgeon and physician points out that even though these barbiturates are on the dangerous drugs list in Britain, too many are being consumed.

"It is inevitable that the doctor shall be blamed, bullied, and cajoled to give prescriptions; it is inevitable that demand shall get satisfaction."

Beware—

DOCTORS see danger in the growing demand for drugs like phenobarbital. Healthy people have died after taking eight grains; sick patients from less.

A dose of one grain has an effect lasting up to 48 hours, making the taker feel languid all next day. The next night he is tempted to take another dose in the hope that he will feel better in the morning.

Instead, he makes himself more drowsy, more forgetful, more confused.

So doctors are trying to persuade sleepless patients to the point where they switch to less familiar drugs. These have not had the nationwide publicity of police broadcasts that made lost phenobarbital tablets a household joke.

They are safer, lose their effect sooner, and are not habit-forming.

WHAT PINCHER SAYS:

SHOULDER FORWARD, PILLOW NOT TOO HIGH

KNEE AND ELBOW ON MATTRESS

...CHAPMAN PINCHER submits this sketch of what he thinks is the best way to get a good night's rest. The body should be supported by the overlying knee and the top elbow should rest on the mattress. It does not matter which side you sleep on.

FRANK SWINNERTON always takes a "stiff" crossword to bed with him: "This never fails to close my eyes within ten minutes..."

DOROTHY LAMOUR "takes light love stories to bed and reads them steadily... they bore her so quickly that she falls asleep."

JACK BENNY "imagines that he is painting a gigantic figure 3 on one side of an even more gigantic door. Only a very small paint brush is in his hand, and he says that he is usually asleep before he rounds the first turn."

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE: "Sleep is best induced by narrowing the focal range of the mind... requiring that it be made to concentrate on a single restful theme in order to relax the nervous tension and induce proper rest. I have found that by taking whatever part I may be currently playing in and going over it carefully in my mind, I soon bring about the required sleep."

ERNEST BROWN (when Minister of Labour, March 1939): "I like a nap. I can sleep any hour of the day or night. The man who can't sleep ought not to be in the Cabinet."

(London Express Service)

First, will-power

NAPOLEON was probably right when he said six hours sleep was enough for any man, seven for a woman, and eight for a fool.

When you are dozing off, will-power is the first thing to go and the last to reappear on walking. Hence the difficulty of getting up in the morning, no matter how strong your resolutions were on the previous night.

For the man who is sleepless in Britain, the experts say: "The narrowest bed in which anyone should sleep is one that takes a mattress 30 inches wide."

Most single beds in use today are narrower than this. Coiled springs give 15 percent better rest than the horizontally stretched wires known as link springs.

It is wrong to tuck the bedcovers firmly under the mattress. Tight wrappings means that the body is kept tightly imprisoned with little chance to sprawl—and relax.

Reading in bed might relax the mind—but not more than a 25-watt bulb should be used if the light is clamped to the bed; the bulb should be frosted.

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Reading in bed might relax the mind—but not more than a 25-watt bulb should be used if the light is clamped to the bed; the bulb should be frosted.

For the man who is sleepless in Britain, the experts say:

"The narrowest bed in which anyone should sleep is one that takes a mattress 30 inches wide."

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Most

NIGHTMARE FOR AMERICAN BOXING PROMOTERS AS ALL PROSPECTS DIM

By CORNELIUS RYAN

What had promised to be the pleasantest winter in a decade in professional boxing has become instead a nightmare to the men who control the ring business in the USA.

As the summer drew to a close, the prospect could not have been rosier. Rocky Graziano was reinstated and won back his accustomed popularity with a spectacular knockout of Charley Fusari; Jake LaMotta was scheduled against Marcel Cerdan in a big-money outdoor match; Ezzard Charles was proving himself a fighting champion.

Ray Robinson was planning to vacate the welterweight throne to try for the middleweight title, a move which would benefit both classes, since Ray's superiority has killed interest in the welters, and there seemed to be a good crop of youngster on the way up through the preliminaries.

Then things began to go, Graziano is moving with his next bout, and it is clear he is hoping to meet another welterweight, rather than a man his own weight.

Robinson got a chill reception from other middleweights, who want no part of such a tough foe, and apparently will stay in the welterweights, where he has no competition.

LOST GLAMOUR

Even the youngsters have lost some of their glamour in the past few months. Undaunted Roland LaMotta, a heavyweight hope, who has beaten nothing but nonentities, was floored in his latest start, against an opponent who was beaten by such a performer as Ole Tandberg. Middleweight Walter Carter was vastly unimpressive against a badly outweighed Eugene Harlan.

All of those things worry the promoters, who can count the gate receipts as well as anyone. But they can't do anything without good fights, and the lighters seem to be opposed to that—United Press.

That caused more bad publicity for boxing, which already was suffering a let down in public interest because Madison Square Garden, the snowball of boxing, was given over to a rodeo for a full month.

Next was the extremely bad decision for Lester Felton over Kid Gavilan at Detroit—a decision which brought four separate investigations by boxing and city authorities. Then the untimely death of Cerdan removed one of the sport's cleanest and most popular men—a loss boxing can ill afford.

SEIZED THE EXCUSE

LaMotta seized upon an excuse to get out of his December 2 date at the Garden—which had been reserved for the postponed Cerdan match—and his defection brought new attention by sportswriters to the growing tendency of top boxers to refuse to meet worthy opponents.

Featherweight champ Willie Pep has been billeted in many columns for his obnoxious fear of challenger Sandy Saddler.

Ohio State For Rose Bowl Game

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Ohio State University has been named to represent the Western Conference in the Rose Bowl game on January 2 at Pasadena, California, Commissioner Kenneth Wilson announced today.

Michigan, co-champion with Ohio State this year, was not eligible to go back to the Bowl because under the terms of the pact between the "Big Ten" and the Pacific Coast Conference no Big Ten team can compete twice in three years. Michigan went to the bowl two years ago.

California, Pacific Conference Champion, will make its second consecutive trip to the classic United Press.

Dai Rees Going "Down Under"

London, Nov. 21.—Dai Rees, the British Ryder Cup golfer and match-play champion, plans to visit Australia in March to play in a Sydney tournament and probably one or two exhibition matches.

He has accepted an invitation and the arrangements are now subject to confirmation by the promoters.

Rees intends to leave on March 4 and return on March 31, flying both ways—Reuter.

TODAY'S MATCHES

M. D. Doubles "C" Div.—RAF v HKU, at Kowloon Tong; Kowloon Dock v St. Teresa's "B".
M. D. Doubles "B" Div.—Chinese YMCA v Shlanders.

Mister Conquest



War Hero Film Star Has Plans

Hollywood, Nov. 21.—Audie Murphy's film career appears to be progressing despite his marital troubles. He is going ahead with plans of his war experiences.

The much-decorated hero said that the outlook is bright for an early filming of his story, "To Hell and Back." He may discuss financing of the project with some Texans.

At first, the ex-soldier balked at playing himself on the screen, but he apparently relented. He told his story with modesty. In the book, and perhaps can do the same on the screen.—Associated Press.

TWO WEEKS IN BRITAIN FOR US\$500

London, Nov. 21.—Mr John G. Bridges, tourist director, said today that Britain must aim at offering America's middle-income visitors a two weeks' vacation for US\$500, including return air travel.

Just back from a six-week tour of America, during which he covered 15,000 miles, Mr Bridges, director-general of the British Travel Association, said at a press conference that the tens of thousands of middle-income Americans with a two-week holiday represented "a vast, almost untapped market" for Britain.

The people he meant were the professional men, business executives, farmers and skilled workers.

The average American traveler was not a millionaire. He was not looking for luxury hotels but clean, comfortable accommodation at reasonable cost.

IMMEDIATE PROBLEM

Mr Bridges had this to say about his "\$500 for two weeks" aim: "This won't be achieved overnight, but it is a goal towards which we must work. In the meantime, machinery has been set in motion in our New York office to step up our promotional efforts aimed at encouraging more middle-income Americans to visit us."

The immediate problem was to get dollar spenders to visit Britain in the spring and autumn, when transport and accommodation were more readily available, and to get them to stay longer and spend more.

He said that 170,000 Americans were expected to visit Britain in 1950—32,000 more than this year. They would spend US\$75,000,000 in "the biggest tourist year Britain has ever experienced"—Reuter.

ROUTINE MEETING

WEST EUROPEAN ARMY INCLUDING GERMANS URGED

Boston, Nov. 21.—General Lucius D. Clay, postwar United States commander in Germany, recommended today a Western European army to which Germany could contribute limited forces.

Here to launch a fund-raising campaign for an arthritis and rheumatism foundation, General Clay cautioned that composite army should not be forced on Western Europe by the United States.

He told newsmen: "I would hope such a combined force might be created if the nations of Western Europe ever become united and integrate. However, it is a problem that must be worked out by the nations themselves."

General Clay said the Allied armies which functioned so well during the war proved such integration of armed forces could be carried out successfully.

He indicated that Germany's part in the programme should be limited to one military arm of war, such as infantry troops. It could without an air force or other supporting arms Germany could not itself face war.

PEACE ASSURANCE

General Clay said: "The United States should remain in the region until Western Europe is strong and equipped to defend itself."

He added that "in terms of manpower" Western Europe could provide armed forces numbering not much less than those of any possible opponent. The general did not directly name the "possible opponent."

"Our military assistance programme of aid to nations of western Europe is urgently important until these countries are armed and equipped," General Clay said. "When they are, peace can be assured."

He said the balance of power in Europe was a stronger factor of peace than any other factor.

CHEAP INSURANCE

The general was emphatic in stating the United States has today an effective foreign policy. "If we remain bi-partisan on that foreign policy we cannot lose," he said. "It is cheap insurance. I do not think we are going to have a war, but we have a good many years of tension ahead of us before we can feel secure."

General Clay said the world felt less secure since it learned that Russia had the atomic bomb.—United Press.

Listened To Allied Radio

Hamburg, Nov. 21.—General Johann Einthuber today told the court trying Field Marshal Von Manstein that he had been deprived of his command in France in 1944 for listening to the Allied radio.

He said that in the Crimea he commanded the 23rd Infantry Division in Manstein's 11th Army.

He was asked whether he knew of a Russian allegation that 7,000 Jews had been shot in Kertch.

He said it was strictly forbidden for anybody at the front to listen to the radio.—Reuter.

Shinwell Due In Tripoli

Tripoli, Nov. 21.—Mr Emanuel Shinwell, Secretary of State for War, is due to arrive in Tripoli by air tomorrow for a two-day visit to the 1st Infantry Division.—Associated Press.

MONTY NOT INFORMATIVE IN AMERICA

New York, Nov. 21.—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Western Union defence chief, told reporters here today that he did not know how long it would take Russian forces—if war broke out—to reach France.

A reporter had asked him whether the Soviets would take two days or two weeks to reach France. Field Marshal Montgomery smiled and completed the question: "Would it take two months or two years? I do not know."

The defence chief, who arrived here aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth today, said he would have "something to say about the atom bomb in Washington tomorrow" when he speaks to the National Press Club.

Correspondents, who showered him with questions, complained to him of the "evasive nature" of his answers and said that Mr Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative Party, and Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, were "a little more informative" when he came to New York.

SNAPS BACK

"But they are politicians," Field Marshal Montgomery snapped back. "I am a soldier."

Asked whether as Western Union defence chairman he was satisfied with the number of troops at his disposal, Field Marshal Montgomery said: "No soldier is ever satisfied with the number of troops he has."

To another question, he replied: "I shall confer with all sorts of military officials when I get to Washington."

One reporter asked how many American troops he hoped to have in Western Europe. "That is entirely a matter for America," he replied.

Field Marshal Montgomery has come here to speak at the English-speaking Union banquet.

He said he will stay in the United States for about a fortnight.—Reuter.

HE STARVED TO DEATH

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Relatives of a 58-year-old organ grinder who starved to death were being sought today so that his estimated \$9,200 estate could be turned over to them.

The hurdy-gurdy man, William Fontana, was discovered in his bed 10 days ago, half-dead from malnutrition. Physicians at Cook County Hospital were unable to save his life.

Jack Rubens, chief investigator for the public administrator, found a bank book showing a \$1,200 deposit at the local bank.

Further inquiries turned up neighbours who said Fontana was their landlord. They said Fontana never spent money if he could avoid it.

Rubens today sought the family to turn over Fontana's \$1,200 bank account, his boarding house, estimated at \$8,000, and one sad-eyed little monkey who waited for a new master at the Anti-Cruelty Society.—United Press.

KAREN'S SAID THROWN OUT

Rangoon, Nov. 21.—Government forces claimed today they have routed Karen rebels from Shwemawndaw, delta village in Burma's riceland belt, after week-end fighting in which the village changed hands twice.

The communiqué said some 800 Karen made a two-pronged attack on the village, which lies 10 miles from the rice trading centre of Maubin, and raised the rebel flag in the market place.

Government reinforcements were rushed in, the communiqué added, and seven hours later the Karen were thrown out.—Associated Press.

"The Lion Of Judah"



Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and his Empress sit in state on their thrones during celebration in Addis Ababa, the country's capital, of the 19th anniversary of his coronation.—(AP Picture).

Warning By Calwell's Opponent

Melbourne, Nov. 21.—Dr C. I. McLaren—Immigration Minister Arthur Calwell's opponent in the coming election—warns that if Australia persists in her present "isolationist policy," he can imagine the day "when we will be poor white relations, looked down on by our rich and powerful Oriental neighbours."

McLaren, born in Japan with 30 years experience in the Far East, expressed his opinion in an open letter addressed to women of Victoria in the McLaren Argus.

He announced he will stand on the sole issue of immigration and contemplates a "fundamental attack on race and colour prejudices" in his campaign for a seat in federal parliament.

McLaren says, he will bring his point of view to the women and will talk to them on the subject: "Why not marry a Chinese?"

DIFFERENT LEVELS

"I believe there is no biological reason against such marriage, though I am well aware of the many practical difficulties that arise from the different cultural and economic levels at present attained by our own and other Asian races."

"I have picked out the Chinese, but my question is of universal applicability. The point of view of other races is often completely different from the taken-for-granted prejudice of the Anglo-Saxons."

"What is really needed on the part of Australians is a change of heart in their prejudices and a mending of their judgements."

"The Orient of today is not the Orient of the Australian imagination. A new literacy, a new status for women, a new feeling for democracy and rapidly rising economic and educational standards are fitting the Orient to meet with the West on equal terms in all these particulars," he said.

United Press.

FAO CHIEF SETS GOAL AT ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Washington, Nov. 21.—A world in which "no man need go hungry, or ill clad, or without a home" was the goal held up today to the Food and Agricultural Organisation of the United Nations.

The goal was pictured by Norris E. Dodd, Director-General of the FAO, at the opening of its annual conference. Representatives of 48 nations are here to tackle the job of how to increase food production in some countries and how to handle unmarketable surpluses in others.

Mr Dodd is a former Under-Secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He said:

"In respect of the state of food and agriculture, 1949 has been, in general, what farmers call a good year, even if not quite as good in total as 1948."

"Food scarcity is no longer perilous for nearly the whole world, as it was in 1947."

"For more than half the world, however, the old chronic undernourishment continues, and hunger is scarcely one meal away from millions. For the world as a whole, food supplies are not as good as before the war."

Food Bank

Mr Dodd thus summed up an FAO report issued over the week-end, which said harvests in the northern hemisphere have turned the tide against world starvation. The report added that production still is behind world needs.

The Director-General mentioned only briefly, in his opening talk, the proposal to get up a world bank or clearing house, as a means of getting surpluses from one area into another area where food is scarce.

He said "perfection is not claimed" for recommendation as to how to meet world food needs, and added:

"But the world would long ago have starved if farmers had waited for perfect seed, tools, soil and climate. Let us, like practical men, begin with what is good enough, and improve it in practice."

He said there are two great needs confronting governments and their people.

GREAT NEED

"One of these great needs is to push forward as fast as possible toward economic development."

The Times said in an editorial that such an investigation might be useful in reviewing technical questions, but feared that "it could all too easily churn over again too much barren ground."

"The duty of the Government today is to confess past mistakes, to recognise the personal responsibility for them, and to give guarantees that the undertaking will be properly and prudently handled in the future," the article concluded.

"First among those guarantees must be not only new policies but also a change in the men most of all responsible for carrying them out."

The Manchester Guardian said that in default of an impartial investigation, controversy on the scheme would continue.

The main task of an inquiry should be to put on record the lessons learned from the East African setbacks, important though the dismantling of personal responsibilities might be.

CHASTENED MOOD

The Overseas Food Corporation had other Colonial development schemes and no doubt those would be more, much more, than three or four times as official parties where she said she had received no gifts from him.

"Everything I have bought she added.

Mrs Milanov said that her husband, whom she married in Washington in 1947, was a former Yugoslav general, and is now an architect in the employ of the Yugoslav Government.

Government reinforcements were rushed in, the communiqué added, and seven hours later the Karen were thrown out.—Associated Press.

Denies Tito Romance

New York, Nov. 21.—Elvita Milanov, the attractive, blonde Yugoslav opera singer who arrived here today on a concert tour, emphatically denied Soviet reports of a romance between herself and Marshal Tito.

"The whole thing is ridiculous. It is nothing but a Russian trick," she told reporters.

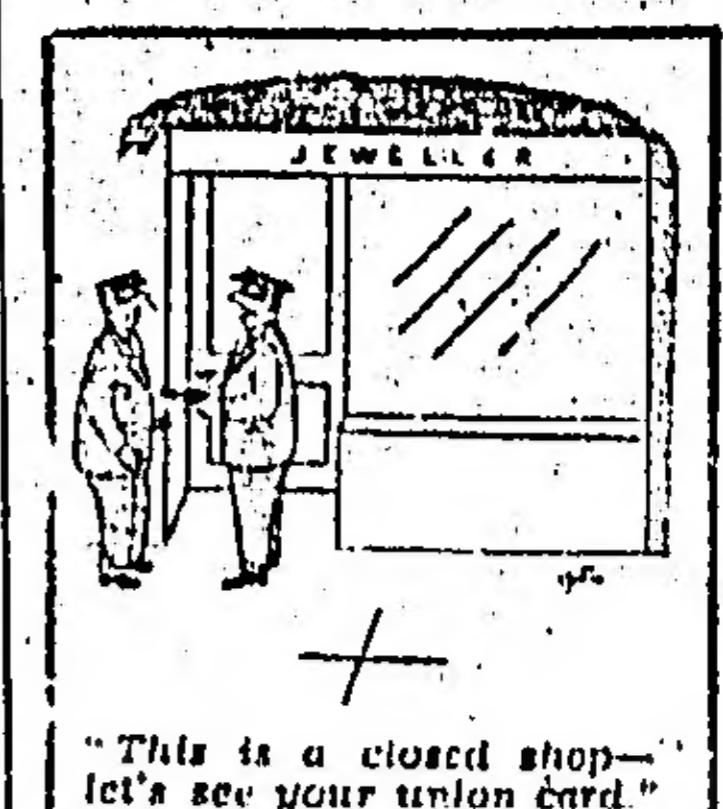
Mrs Milanov said today that she had not seen Marshal Tito since May. She had seen him at official parties where she said she had received no gifts from him.

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Mrs Milanov said that her husband, whom she married in Washington in 1947, was a former Yugoslav general, and is now an architect in the employ of the Yugoslav Government.

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POCKET CARTOON



"This is a closed shop—let's see your union card."

U.S. Bulletin

Confiscated

In Prague

Prague, Nov. 21.—The Czechoslovak authorities announced today that the daily news bulletin of the United States Embassy in Prague was confiscated on November 10 because it referred to "full freedom for the peaceful expression of the political opposition."

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